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THE SURRENDER-WHAT NEXT? Since it is ascertained beyond all doubt that the demand made by Great Britain for the surremder of the San Jacinto-Trent captives has been virtually complied with, and the pending difficulty between that governme t and the United character of the next set of the drams that will object is not to create the impression that foreign some of the most terrible battles of the war.

soon impose on us other necessities in connection with Great Britain, which we must yield or fight. when he penned that humiliating manifesto. Ninety days will not elapse without a further insulting demand from the English oligarchy. The key to the whole future of this matter i found in the fact that the conduct of the United States was a "surrender to necessity," which was confessed by Gen. Scorr in his letter to Mr. Bioglow, in the discrtion that his govern tent with honor," to avoid a war. Mr. SEWARD the waters of North America and the West Intheir territorial possessions, they are merely four vessels, carrying one thousand three hunpaving the way for other demands from England. Nothing is truer than the fact that con-

ern ports and the recognition of the Southern "Ben Ward" is, or has been, we are unable to known Confederacy—events that are not probably more say—neither the political or military history of and was to reassemble to-day. A few members were in than sixty days distant. The Federal project the Buckeye State, having chronicled his auto- their state, but no business was transacted. of filling Southern harbors with hulks of vessels | codenfs. Can it be possible that "BEN. WADE," received by the stenaier Persia, "all Europe is rial robes ! outraged" at it. The London Times pronounces Charleston, now being scaled up with a stone a great deal of confidence in the exaggerated accounts of trans-Atlantic preparations for war, this excitement over the stone-flect business quite reasonable. It affects Europe quite as much as it does the Confederate States, and

Matamoras, which recently led to the turning away of a British vessel, as we have before published, bound to that neutral port. Will John Bull tolerate this | and if not, will another apology be demanded and given?

In a similar light we may look upon the blockade of the mouth of the Mississippi against French shipping. In the treaty which coded to New Orleans and other paints. This treaty is terment. now being violated, and it is very probable that to have the matter remedied very soon, so as no freighted with 30,000 Enfield rifles, and a large thirty-twos bequesihed to the State of Alabama by the and demanded of Capt. Farrell, commanding, to afford the government relief by reopening the quantity of other munitions of war. cotton and tobacco trade. The second of these staples alone brings him in \$25,000,000 of remanufacturing interest.

Another blundering piece of stupidity on the part of SEWARD greater even than the arrest by the enemy. of SLIDELL and MASON-appears in an abstract ; of his letter to Minister ADAMS, relative to the Trent affair, which we find in an exchange. After asserting that the " southern insurrection" would perish in minety days if it were not sustained by hopes of European recognition, he says that foreign powers have no right to know that war exists in this country, " and their recognition of any independent political power besides the paper can be obtained. Pederal Union within the limits of that Union seould be regarded by the United States government

as a cause of icar." This awaggering boast, coming in the wake of sufferors. the humiliating surrender of the Trent captives, will be taken for what it is worth by Great Britain. It is pretty certain that if the LINCOLN calinet do not repudiate it, as they did the indiscreet compliments of Congress and Secretary WELLES offered Capt. WILKES, they will be involved in war in sixty days. As the London Times has said the Confederate States will be recognized "when the proper time comes," and we believe that time will be when the news Some of them are rifled. shall reach Europe that the permaneut government, which is to be inaugurated on the 22d of February next, has gone into successful operation. There is a rule about this matter which will, doubtless, be followed by foreign powers

kicked and cuffed about by foreign powers, the ust fight in less than sixty days. At least ch seems the case from the present signs in the

MB. SEWARD'S "INEXORABLE LOGIC," We have no great inclination to descant in tenso, like some of our cotemporaries, upon se depth of degradation to which the recent

The correspondence on the subject, between States thus far settled, it becomes interesting mier labors in all the agonies of literary partuto reason from existing probabilities upon the rition, through four solid columns of printed haps, another story of a tenderer, but not less interesting be disclosed by the rising of the curtain. Our absolutely inexorable, his attempted curning a the loyous time were away, few thought of the months miserable abortion, and his swaggering bragganowers are certainly to interfere in this war, and docia that and contemptible. We scarcely recolby armed intervention relieve the South from the lect seeing such a palpable piece of stultification. The weather of the current December, which has been necessity of establishing an independence which as is his argument, even in the columns of the all along more like that of findy than Virginia, became she is abundantly able and fully determined to most unscrupulous partisan sheet in America. softer and more delicious as Christmas approdo through her own unaided exertions. On the He first maintains that the capture was right even now as bright and beautiful as a dream. Fine contrary, we fully endorse, in common with the when tested by "law, justice and decorum." whole southern press, the assertion made by the Then he adds that it was arrong when "judged We are still under the spell of the "musterly in crivity. Provident in his last message to Congress, that by principles always maintained by the United Cape Lynch, well known to the world as the com-"the Confederate States ask no aid from foreign States, even to the extremity of war"—thus mander of the Dead Sca expedition, is the only enterpowers," and we enjoin upon the people, as we making the disgraceful concession that the sowers," and we enjoin upon the people, as we making the disgraceful concession that the predict the favorable weather, to engage the enemy save done from the first, the necessity of con- "principles maintained by the United States" On Saturday, the 28th, he gallantly dashed out into tinned preparation with the view of yet tighting scere in direct antagonism to "law, justice and Hampton Roads from Elizabeth river, with the little Cor Without falling into a dangerous, not to say a he alleges the capture to be right, he makes the Yankee a camer Express, having the schooner Sherwood disgraceful apathy-and without allowing our statement that the restitution (which is a mere a United States tran sport in tow. The Express quickly energies to relax in the least, we can look com- atonement for the capture) is "in accordance posedly upon the foreign complications that en- with American principle and policy." This hair- schooner and brought her into Norfolk under the fire of 561,000 bales, of which 200,000 are American. Flour has viron the enemy, and which are so apt to con-splitting and fine-spun logical effort of Mr. nine Pederal gunbouts. One gunbout was badly disabled declined. Provisions firm. Money unchanged. duce to war. We must confess that, in reflect- SEWARD, with its egregious blunders and coning upon the subject, we have been struck forci- tradictions, will only serve to elicit the contempt ignorant of the damage done by the well-served pieces of bly with the suggesten of the New York Ez- of the British and French governments, and the Sea Bird. press, which thus alludes to the surrender of verify the recent prophecy of the Canadian jour-Messrs, Mason and SLIDELL, and its probable nal that the United States would soon become out inst, near Young's Mill, in the Peninsula, between consequences: "This surrender to necessity will "the scorn of the civilized world," SEWARD Dr. Porward and Lieut. Jones, both of Col. Hum's reg

teresting to exhibit the strength of her fleets in example recently set in New Orleans of settling the disre done but for the secession of one half of Pacific twenty; making a grand total of fiftydred and sixty guns, the crew amounting to

the blockade inefficient, and the Post, Lord the Fort Smith Leaning News says he has been to a make a Makile Approximated—The Flats and Butter of Attack on PALMERSTON'S organ, alleges that the harbor of shown a private letter from Richmond, which Charleston, now being scaled up with a stone fleet "belongs to the world, and cannot begiven will be appointed major-general in command of up to an inefficient blockade." Without placing the department of Arkansas and Missouri; that Gen. McCulloch will be assigned to the comreported this morning by telegraph, we deem that Col. McIutosh will receive an appointment some or later, is the general impression of our citizens to a brigadice-generalship.

cannot remiter a blockade, notoriously inefficient. Gen. Scott returned home in consequence of son, or not at all—and the latter is the least probable latter to Spain, who is to receive the appointment complete, thus supplying the absence of ves- having been intrusted with some important mishaving been intrusted with some important mis-sion from the French government. This is very supposed that he will lose so tempting an opportunity of Besides this, there is the interdiction of foreign likely, and it is also probable that the mission boundering into difficulties and defeats as Mobile offers to legion act in the capacity stated. commerce by authority of the United States up was to carry a remonstrance from the French his wrongheaded enterprise. the Rio Grande river to the Mexican port of government against the outrage upon the Trent. The "sea Hessians" lie watchfully, off our harbor

has been arrested for complicity with the rebel-

The remains of Capt. P. B. Anderson, of Louisiana to the United States, France exacted the Louisiana battery, who was killed in the fight gunboats sentined the channels. The Yankees would a stipulation that her vessels should have the at Alleghany Mountain, have been brought to bardly risigned armeda against these invaluera right of uninterrupted access up the Mississippi his late home at Tullahoma, in this State, for in-

Emperor Napoleon, whose finances are at a very | gin Constitutionalist that the steamer Gladiator, and accuracy which they have discovered to their con low ebb at present, will be making arrangements | which recently arrived at a southern port, was

13 A bill has been introduced in the Legislavenue-the first quite as much profit to the ture of Florida to relieve publishers of newspacept in case of the actual invasion of the State

> The races over the Woodlawn course, Louisville, which were appointed for the apcroaching spring, have been postponed indefinitely, owing to the condition of the country.

The Vicksburg Sun, of the 3d inst., ansonnees that its suspension temporarly has become necessary, until such time as a supply of The Richmond Enguirer says that the

employees of the post office department have ontributed \$230 for the relief of the Charleston Col. Balfour is spoken of as a candidate

for the new Mississippi regiment now organizing at Jackson.

J. H. Green, better known as "the reformed gambler," holds the position of captain

in an Indiana regiment. THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.—This valua-

without regard to the vaporings of the universal | ble agricultural journal, devoted entirely to the Samples and the commences with the degree of the South, will commence the commences with the same presented. As before, the same presented. As before, the same presented as before and consistency which entire it to receptive the injudence, the commence which entire it to receptive the injudence, the injudence, the being degree of the same presented and the commence o Yankee nation. "The only consideration in planting interests of the South, will commence port steamer presented. As before the scenaer escaped Pensacola, the rebels reply with riffed guns.

LETTER FROM RICHMOND

[Special Correspondence of the Appeal.] wistmes at the Capital-A Duil Season with Beau Weather-Capt. Lynch Captures a Schooner in Hampt Roads-Fatal Duel near Forktown-A Schnoner Sun of Mathias' Polas-Russors of the Day-Congress-Su leidenf Gen. P. St. George Cocke. RICHMOND, December 30, 1802

Christmas has come and gone, the holidays are nearly

ver, and mid-winter rapidly approaches. The festly season has been remarkably qui t in all respects at the hunder of the United States government, in scat of government. In the camps, all has been serone. apturing the southern embassadors, has brought as much so as if no hostile lines confronted our forces; h The faithful historian will record the act, the city, the hilarities of our yearly saturnalia have been attended with but little lawlessness and violence, and the nd pusilianimous abdication of national man- of an nunsually temperate character. One or two stabood known to the age, and no harsh array of bings in the streets a 4 numerous little evening parties vorils can add to the contempt in which posterity have marked the Christmas week, which will be set down as altogether the dullest within the memory of that worthy old mansions in the country, the holidays were cole- being demoralized that desertions occur daily, and the Lord LYON'S and Mr. SEWARD, an inkling of brated after the ancient fashion with innocent fun which we have had by telegraph, shows the des- and love making by parties of fair young maddens also states that great dissatisfaction pervades the Federa perate strait to which the Washington wigwam and officers on furlough, just as though "wild army generally, and that whenever an opportunity p have been reduced in order to escape the natural war's dentity blast " had never been blown across the sents itself they will desert by thousand consequences of their recklessness. The Prestory of Bethel, and Manassas, and Leesburg, and, permatter, to "write himself a fool." His logic is sort, into the eager cars of enraptured listeners; and as and the bivouac, the long, and it may be the final, separa ever has been done in the Peninsula or on the Potomac. decorner?" And notwithstanding the fact that federate steamer Sea Bird, and opened fire upon the her name suggests, while Captain Lynch secured the

A very foolish and fatal duel, originating in a quarr about the price of a box of candles, was fought on the wrote the epitaph of the Lincoln Administration ment of Louisiana volunteers, which terminated mortally to both parties. Only one report was heard, and th embatants fell in their places and died in a few minute THE BRITISH NAVAL FORCE ON THE Within the last two days, an affair of honor has been r AMERICAN COAST.-The Richmond Examiner pened to a hostile meeting between two officers of high rank now in Richmond, but was nipped in the bud yester illudes to estimates that show the great naval day by the timely arrest of one of the principals at his force which England can immediately bring to hotel. Par better would it be for these gentlemen, who operate against the United States, should war ac- are so sensitive to affront, to consider that in time of war tually take place. In this connection, it is in-

Our artillerists at Mathias Point, on the Potomar, has and his followers are unwilling to make acas their united force will, no doubt, operate in firing at a schooner in tow of a steam tng, which at in so many words, but their conduct speaks it against that power in case of war. On the tempts to pass the batteries there, and was sunk at the in so many words, but their conduct speaks it more petently than their voices. In making a North American and West Indian station there immediate effect and the rig made its escape leaving the hand potentity than their voices. In making a hand like sels, in the Gulf four, and in the schooner to go to Davy Jones. The blockade of the river Ohio canal, Washingtion City is in greater straits than

ession invites aggression, and so it will prove The telegraph announces on the authori- cording to one, Mason and S ideil have been surrender ty of late northern papers received at Norfolk, ed-on contraire it is confidently affirmed that Lord Ly The subjects that will next invite the attention that "Gen. McClellan is very sick," and the tion has ceused concerning England—everybody is waitof France and Great Britain-both of whom fact that his illness is of a dangerous character ing for developments. A morning paper says Victoria seem to have acted conjointly in the Trent af- is suggested by the statement that "Ben. Ward, is going to abdicate, now that Prince Albert is dead, but fair- are the breaking of the blockade of South- of Ohio," is spoken of as his successor. Who what authority there is for the statement nobo

The melancholy suicide of Gen, Cocke remains a mys

filled with stone, is regarded as especially un-lawful, and according to the last foreign reports lets, as a recompense for the loss of his senato-millionaire, with a loving family and every thing that makes life desirable, nothing but abstraction of mind can

RUMORS OF ARMY CHANGES.—The editor of OUR GULF COAST CORRESPOND.

MOBILE, ALA., January 3, 1802. EDITORS APPEAL: Mobile is become a point of in terest among the many others along the bord rs of our leaguered land. That she will be treated to the disa mand of a division of cavalry in Virginia, and greeable attentions of Dr. Lincoln's "Sea Ressians, -the "scoper" or "later" indicating a period more or GEN SCOTT -The New York Past thinks that party. It may be next week, next month, or next sen-

months, in their black blockaders, gazing wishfully from Le A late northern dispatch says: Mr. their storm-tossed station; up into the becalmed and either with shot guns or rifles. Stanton, brother of F. P. Stanton, of Kansas, green bordered vista of the bay, longing to pass the grim lion in Tennessee. He has taken the oath of hated Second for presention of his pleasant inheritan allegiance and has been released from Fort La- this fair Gulf city. But Secesh is on the alert and shur ers not at his post. Some five thousand gallant fellow nan the guffs at Forts Morgan and Gaines and the sec eral batteries which hold the harbor approaches, and our ANOTHER SUPPLY. - It is stated by the Geor- have exceeding respect for the attributes of penetrat pertain to the long rified thirty-twos of the Gulf coast

rowingest" guns in the war. pers and other printers from military duty, ex- ry brain of Gen. Picayune Butler, which, report says, and the United States Commodore took two ion, to-wit: by a land attack from the southwest. Pic orce, and it is presumed that his idea is to take them over o the mainland, disembark at a point some thirty-odd for that via the Bay, and will fight Picayune a fight which a will astonish his forty thousand, Swamps and havous block the road he must travel, leaving to bim little better than cow paths or deer trails, and if he had a million men he could not bring more of them into action than could b epulsed by two or three thousand holding these Thpylean passes, which our troops occupy in larg

dying Union, rifled them out, and make them the "out-

Island, which is about waty miles from Mobile, and has governments : ignalized his arrival by taking possession of the town of

these points is only heard under peculiar circumst

of the weather, however. Day before yesterday that irrascible old variet Harve Brown, whom Bragg keeps imprisoned in Fort Pickens had the had taste and worse Judgment to re open his had teries once more, being tempted thereto on this occasion

Telegraphic Mews.

Confederate States Senators from Ken NASHVILLE, December 4, 1862 - The Legislative Co. of the provisional government of Kentucky elected m yesterday, Hons. Henry C. Burnett at d W. E. Simu onfederate States Senators from that State,

An Advance Reported. It was reported at Bowling Green yesterday that for housand Federa's were at Brownsville, and that the cavalry scouts, about three hundred in number, had drive en in some thirty of the Confederate pickets.

Deserters Condition of the Federal Arm Capt Enton, a deserter from the Lincoln army at Ca houn, reached Hopklusville on the night of the 31st all and four other deserters on the 1st inst. One of then personage—the object inhabitant. Here and there, at maned Clark, reports the Federal army at Calhoung breats of mutiny are openly and definally made. H

Mason and Slidell-More Speculations RICHMOND, January L-The editor of the Petershu

Express has a dispatch that a flag of truce has broug ate papers to the Norfelk Day Book. A disputch from Washington, the 31st, to the N Took Tribune January 1st, says that there is reason ballege that Mason and Slidell will sail January The surrender does not come up to the demand of that Lord Lyons had ordered the steamer Niagara annot be given up to an effectual blockade. The condon Post says that England will have a reckoning as to the "stone first." The stepmer Persia is at Hal-

Late from Europe. NEW OBLEANS, January 4.-A special dispatch to the Picayune furnishes news by the steamer Asia, with Li-

The war preparations in England continue. The podar pressure is intense. The Gibraliar fleet has bee dered to America. More troops have been sent to Canada. The admiralty have taken steps to protect as the United States must be fully aware the corraged at the action of the Federal government in affront to the national honor to pass without full sending a "stone fleet" to blockade the southern ports The English ministerial press has assumed a more cided tone. The French press believe war inev and are urging England to accept war.

Federal Movements. A large number of frigates, transports and school congregating in Hampton Roads. The Burnside e pedition had not yet sailed.

Gen. McClellan is still very sick. Ben. Ward, of Ohio is suggested as the successor of McClellan. From the Atlantic Coast. AUGUSTA, January 3.-The Charleston Mercur, this morning says that the enemy was repulsed by t

Illuess of Gen. McClellan.

conet, and ran in the Buil Run style, leaving guns and nuneks on the field. Pour dead and many wounded were taken off the field. The Courier says the Federals were advancing yests day. Heavy skirmishing continued.

Lieut, Beauregard, son of the general, arrived ought nine passengers, including Mr. D. T. Bisbie, of Norfolk, the Confederate bearer of dispatches, and also a valuable assorted cargo:

The British Parliament assembled on the 15th ult, The nden papers ridicule Lincoln's pressure. From Washington. Mason and Slidell sailed yesterday. The difficulty wi

recously III of typhold fever. A proposition has been made to remove the capit New York has been suggested as a fitting place.

From Bowling Green. The correspondent of the Nashville Union writes under date of the 1st inst. from Bowling

Green as follows: Gen. Johnston has called upon the provision al government of Kentucky for a levy of 30,000 nen, of whom 25,000 are to be entered into the infantry, and 5,000 into the cavalry service, for

one or three years. A legion to be used for the purpose of enforcing State laws, the collection from county offi-cers of the State revenue, and for police purposes, is also to be formed and placed under the rection of the Governor. The State troops, whenever two or more brigades have been ceived, will, it is understood, be placed under command of Col. Wm. Preston, late U. S. Min-

State, and will arm all who may offer themselves, portance of the captured persons themselves, either with shot guns or rifles.

Gen. Bowen's brigade, lately stationed at Feliciana, near Mayfield, Kentucky, arrived here

when dispassionately weighed, happily forbid me from resorting to that defense. Not am I unaware that American citizens are in any case to

seward's dispassionately weighed, happily forbid and France.

Seward's dispassionately weighed, happily forbid and France. yesterday. It is one of the largest and most be unnecessarily surrendered for any purpose Washington, December 27.—Secretary Sewellective in the sarvice into the safe keeping of a foreign state. Only effective in the service.

Gen. Floyd's brigade, from Virginia, are, upon arrival, to be stationed at Scottsville, about interested in them, could justly raise a question twenty-five miles from this place, and equal on that ground. It would tell little for our no Federals, with the exception of a few scouts.

this side of Green river. All is quiet above. Bilexi in Possession of the Federals. New ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Gen. Lovell has

ceived the following dispatch: HANDSBORO', Jau. 1.-The enemy came near Biloxi yesterday morning. Two United States officers, with sixty men, landed in small boats surrender any property belonging to the United States, together with the munitions of the Con-Thus the enemy will scarcely run upon his fate at federacy, if any such there might be, giving the mouth of the Bay, but there is a snagget in the milital federacy, if any such there might be, giving sions all other nations.

The four persons in qu in Bilexi but a few hours and returned to Ship and place for receiving them.

A "special" to the Picayune from Mississipp railes below the city, and march up to take us in the City, dated the 2d, says the Federals have left cear. We are quite ready for this operation as well as the coast and all is quiet to-day. Biloxi is conforthat via the Ray, and will fight Picayune a fight which sidered in possession of the Federals. They are momentarily expecting to occupy it.

THE STONE FLEET.-The New York Herald, cess of which, as will be seen by our telegraph and appropriately refers. reports, another knotty question is likely to occur between the English and Federal Seward:

The main ship channel to Charleston harber is now effectually blockaded by our stone fleet.

ACTIVITY OF THE REBELS.-The Cincinnati Commercial of a late date, says: It must be confessed that the energy of the Secessionists is worthy a better cause. While President in the Trent affair, as announced and sur government with its boundless resources, in reechanical skill, fights with smooth bores at

and immeasurable superiority to the Confederates has the approval of every member of the Cab-

LATEST NEWS FROM THE NORTH 1 against the assumptions heretofore asserted by Maine regiment, who reported the escape of him-MASON AND SLIDELL GIVEN UP

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE What Secretary Seward Says!

EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS The Bowling Green Courier copies the followng important intelligence from the Louisville ournal of the 30th ult. :

Washington, December 28.—Messrs. Mason and Slidell have been given up to England. The official correspondence between our government and Great Britain relative to the seizure of the traitors, Mason and Slidell, is received. The first is a letter from Secretary Seward to Minister Adams, dated November 30, in which he compliments the latter for wisely speaking and acting at the Lord Mayor's dinner, and also states that he told Lord Palmerston simply the fact when informing him that the life of the inurrection was sustained by the hopes of its re-

ognition by England and France, and if these

opes ceased, the insurrection would perish in

inety days. He repeats in the same note the fact of the rrest of Siidell and Mason by Captain Wilkes, as a new and unforeseen circumstance which | the 24th and Port Royal on the 25th. She came to be met by the two governments if possible n kindly spirit. Lord Lyons has said nothing on the subject, and no explanations were fur-nished Minister Adams, it being deemed prudent should first be made known here, and discussion be had here, but Secretary Seward deemed proper to state that Captain Wilkes acted fore, free from embarrassments which might have ensued if the act had been specially de-

onsider the subject in a friendly temper, and it may expect the best disposition on our part.

The next letter is from Earl Russell to Lord certain individuals have been forcibly taken from a British vessel, the ship of a neutral power, on a lawful and innocent voyage-an act which was en affront to the British flag, and a violation of international law. Her majesty's government are willing to believe the act was without authority and resulted from a misunderstanding.

reparation. believe that the United States deliberately in tends unnecessarily to force a discussion of se grave a question between the two governments Her majesty's government trusts that the government of the United States will, of its secord, offer such redress as alone could satisfy again be placed under British authority, and a nitable apology for the aggression of hould these terms not be offered by Mr. Seward,

you will propose them to him." SEWARD'S LETTER TO LORD LYONS. WASHINGTON, December 28 .- The following the conclusion of Secretary Seward's letter Lord Lyons, regarding the Trent affair:

The inadvertency consisted in a departure y a naval officer, free from any wrongful melive, from a rule uncertainly established, and ain or from any other friendly nation in a simi- disagree radically. lar case. I have not been unaware that in examining this question, I have fallen into an argument for what seems to be a British side of it against my own country; I am relieved from all embarassment on that subject. I had hardly fallen into that line of argument when I discovered that I was really defending and maintaining, not exclusively British interests, but an ld, honored, and cherished A nerican cause, not that constitute a large portion of the distinctive policy by which the United States have develped the resources of a continent, and thus beome a considerable maritime power and won

Jefferson, in his instructions to James Monroe, our then minister to England. Mr. Seward says, after quoting these instructions: "If I decide this case in favor of my wn government, I must disavow its most cherished principles; release and reverse, and forever captain, was promoted to a captaincy immediabandon its essential policy. The country can-not afford the sacrifice. If I maintain these principles and adhere to that policy, I must surender the case. It will be seen, therefore, that this government could not deny the justice of the claim presented. Some one asked, me to do the British government just what we always insisted all nations ought to do to us. In coming this government to detain them, but the effectu-Gov. Johnson will at once issue his proclama- al check and waning proportions of this existing tion in pursuance of the call made upon the insurrection, as well as the comparative uniminto the sale keeping of a foreign state. the captured persons, however, or others who are and national conscience. Putting beyond me all shame and humiliation. suggestions of this kind, I prefer to express my Preston King accepte

satisfaction that, by the adjustment of the present case upon principles confessedly American, and arbitrament of war itself, for more than half a other, and perplexed with fears and apprehen-The four persons in question are now in mili-

tary custody at Fort Warren, in the State of small cannon. They said Butler and his com-mand were at Ship Island. The enemy remained ated. Your lordship will please indicate a time I renew the assurance of my very high consid-

A dispatch from M. Thouvenel to M. Mercier French minister to our government, is also con tained in the correspondence, in which M Thouvenel urges that a neutral from one neutral to another neutral port, covers the merchandise of the 26th, has the following with reference to it carries, and adopts the principle laid down in the operations of the stone fleet, upon the suc-

The following is from Lord Lyons to Mr WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1861. To the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, etc.

Six: I have this morning received the not which you did me bonor to address to me yesterthe Island, and only some ten or twelve miles distant.

He met with no resistance, as the position of the town is such that it could not well be defended. The place was a filter of the place was a fil such that it could not well be defended. The place was fifteen of them had gone down to their watery Mason, Mr. Slidell, Mr. McFarland and Mr. Eusat Jackson.

The fourth Ohio cavalry passed through
Louisville on the 29th, to join the command of

account of the will doubtless soon extend his congress to Charleston by that channel. The without loss of time, forward to her majesty's coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will fleet was towed over the by vessels of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also constitute the command of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also constitute the command of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also constitute the command of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to Charleston by that channel. The without loss of time, forward to her majesty's coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to Charleston by that channel. The coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to Charleston by that channel. The coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to Charleston by the command of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to Charleston by the command of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to Charleston by the command of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to Charleston by the command of coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will also completely stopping all egress and ingress to charleston by the completely stopping all egress and ingress to charleston by the completely stopping all egress and ingress to charleston by the completely stopping all egress and ingress to charleston by the completely stopping all egress and ingress to charleston by the completely stopping all egress and ingress to charleston by the completely stopping all Coast, but we have not much apprehension that he will be bold enough to make a stoop at such large game as Mobils. Notes e-cross.

War excitement is kept up here constantly, for we are within sound of the enemy's big cannon from three directions—fown the bay, and from Ship Island, in Missishpi, and Fort Pickens, in Florida. The artillery at the highest interest.

In the weight of the bar by vessels of our blockading squadron from Port Royal, and our blockading squadron from Port Royal, and seech old bulk reached its destination, the ping was withdrawn, and she quietly settle down. Our correspondence to-day gives a full and graphle account of the entire operation, and will be found of the highest interest.

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I have the honor to be, etc., THE CABINET UNANIMOUS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The decision of the explained in the dispatch of Secretary Seward,

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A TREATY WITH MEXICO.

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ON MONDAY, Juntary 18th, will
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England, but now repudiated by that power, in self and Col. Corcoran, from Charleston, is becommon with France and the United States. | lieved to be a big humbur. The law of nations, as traditionally interpreted by our government, has received a new sanc on, though at the cost of national sensibilities vakened into disproportionate activity by the nporary vibrations of civil feuds. The latter,

at us remember, are but for a day. The law of ations is for all time. WAR MOVEMENTS IN KENTUCKY. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.-Brigadier-General ont has been ordered to Bacon Creek, and rigadier-General Wood, now acting Major-eneral, has assumed command of the forces at Bardstown. He has about 10,000 men, which

number is to be increased to 20,000. ANOTHER GENERAL OVERBOARD. epartment, at once relieving General Smith of

command at Paducah, Kentucky. His through the loyal civil tribunals of the State whose valty is suspected. Faulkner had a grand reception, with flags, mandates will always be duly respected by the usic, speeches, etc. Governor Letcher told military authorities of this department, im he was worth thousands of Eiys. On his release, the day after Faulkner's arri-

ther invitations. Under an escort of rebel officers he went by avoid all interference with such questions. way of Petersburg to Norfolk. He was treated usly everywhere and protected from im ertinent curiosity. LATEST FROM PORT ROYAL.

NEW YORK, December 29.-The steamship Empire City has arrived. She left Beaufort on out of Port Royal by the southern channel which has been cleared out, and which has not less than thirty feet of water in it. The 79th New York regiment had made a reonnoissance fifteen miles from Beaufort, cap-

oring six rebels.

r troops were still building intrenchments on Tybes Island, while Fort Pulaski kept up a in March for trial. entinual fire on them, without any damage, ided. He trusts the British government will on the 23d, from Savannah, reconnoitering, to of our present complications with England, has see if the way was clear for the English steamer resigned his commission and will return to Ca-Fingal to get out with a cargo of cotton. The nada

boat was chased by a gunboat, when the former vons, dated November 30, which details the was run ashore, and all of her crew except two 91st, are under orders for Key West, probably Trent affair. He says: "It thus appears that escaped. The latter were put aboard the Wa- for Fort Pickens. The officers and crows of twenty of the stop fleet, now sunk in Charleston harbor, are pas- railroad were destroyed by fire last night by the sengers on board the Empire City.

A BASE FRAUD. The examination of the case of Foster, the nember from North Carolina, before the committee on elections, shows the whole affair to b the shipping in the India and China seas. All Europe is British government would not allow such an a base fraud, and letters written to the northern papers about the uprising of Union sentiment and enthusiastic meetings there was manufac

tured for the occasion. MEXICAN AFFAIRS. WASHINGTON, December 20 .- The treaty pro osed by Sir Charles Wick, the English minis ter to Mexico, fell through, in consequence of a refusal of the Mexican Congress to ratify Mexico a project for a treaty of the same purport with that before sent. The negotiations like manner. cannot now, however, be completed in seasor o prevent the allied fleet from commencing

Miramon, after an interview with the Spanis nister last week, set out for Havana, whence he will go to Mexico, gather the remains of the Church party, and establish a government which Spain will acknowledge.

THE BULL RUN DISASTER. For this error the British government has a right at work vigorously. They find great difficulty to expect the same reparation that we, as an in- in discovering the causes of the Bull Run disasdependent State, should expect from Great Brit- ter, as to which regular and volunteer officers LESLIE COMBS SPEARS.

Gen. Rosencranz and Leslie Combs made speeches in response to serenades last night. The latter said Kentucky's army would mor forward, and no winter quarters were wanted The former spoke modestly of affairs in Wes

tern Virginia. Congressman Ely says that Paulkner told upon British authorities, but upon principles him the Confederate prisoners in the United that constitute a large portion of the distinctive States were treated much better than the Federal prisoners, and promised to urge an improvement The one hundred dollars sent by Schuyler the respect and confidence of many nations. Colfax to friendless prisoners was received by

These principles were laid down for us by James Mr. Ely and distributed. The clothing from the dadison, in 1804, when Secretary of State under | North, also had reached them. There is great wailing among the fifty naval officers who have been retired by the new law. Young army officers urge the passage of a similar bill for the land service. Commander Charles H. Davis, Dupont's fleet

ately after the Port Royal victory. cruiting regulations was the largely increased re of volunteer over regular recruiting Several Governors have been here, pleading

EXCITEMENT AT THE SURRENDER. BALTIMORE, December 29.-Mason and Slidell's surrender caused considerable excitement here and in Washington, but the feeling quickly subsided, and their release is generally approved The Secessionists here are greatly disappointed, as it blasts their hopes of a war with England. It is understood that a friendly feeling will be

ard gave a dinner last night to the members of After the feast he read the correspondence be tween Lord Lyons and himself, ending with the

Congressman Ely arrived here from Richmond arbitrament of war itself, for more than half a last night. His narrative of his experience is below the knee. So I went up to him and go edge. At Manassas he was packed in the ears for Richmond, and was stealthily landed there for fear of the populace. He was then stuffed blows, and went in and kicked him on the shin. into a tebacco factory. The prison was literally alive with rats and lice. The sentinels shot such prisoners as put their heads out of the windows; but they all made merry over their miseries, and sang songs daily, which all Richmond

cometimes came to hear. Mr. Ely was a favorite, and received presents dinners, and bouquets, and a writing desk and then puts it to Jim Lane in the following rom a young lady.

Breckinridge, Humphrey Marshall and Pres-

on, of Kentucky, visited him in prison, treating Mr. Ely says that all Richmond gives up to the war. There are wounded in every house. Boston, December 28 .- The public have received the announcement of the surrender of Mason and Slidell to the British government very coolly, having generally anticipated such a course. The street talk is that Mason and Slidell were not worth their bread here or elsewhere The steamer Niagara arrived this after-

Fime was given to Secretary Seward to reply. has sent a communication to Secretary Seward, but its contents are unknown.

It is now settled beyond a doubt that, in case of war between the United States and England, France will remain neutral, with a leaning to of valor and prowess.

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Both Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward re
THE "REMOTER OBJECTS."—Gen. Phelps. SEWARD GIVES A DINNER.

Minister Corwin has made no treaty with polar the firmness and sincerity of the administration.

Minister Corwin has made no treaty with Mexico, and the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirs mon is now on his way from Now York to Mexico to gather the fragments of the old church party to co operate with the Spanish invaders to party to co operate with the Spanish invaders to establish a provisional government. Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with Mexico to The Yacht Girsy.—We learn that on Monday last Com. Robinson's yneht Girsy, while cruising in the Mississippi sound, was chased by two of the snemy's gunboats, and, if the firm or checking the control of the old church party to co operate with the Spanish invaders to establish a provisional government. Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' special states that Gen. Mirster Corwin has made no treaty with the Tisses' spec

CONGRESSMAN ELY LIES. Congressman Ely brings a list of 2700 prison ers. He states that there is no doubt of an ex tended and deep Union feeling in Richmond and that if the national army were within ter miles of Richmond, our flag would be bung out from hundreds of windows; but at present there is a perfect reign of terror.

NEGROUS DESCRIARGED. Sr. Louis, December 28.—The legal con ion of the negroes discharged yesterday by order of the provost marshal general is in no wise changed. They are only freed from confinement, and solely on the presumption that they are slaves. Gen. Halleck says the order An order was, or will be, issued from the War will not debar any one from enforcing his legal rights to the services of the negroes. Such rights, if any exist, can be enforce

tary officers can not decide upon the rights of property or claims to service, except so far a al, Elv diped with him and received several may be authorized by the laws of war, or acts of Congress. When not s) authorized they will CONTEMPLATED MOVEMENTS. FORTRESS MONROE, December 27 .- Genera

Burnside is expected to arrive here to-morrow to onsult with Gen. Wool and Commodore Gold borough in relation to his contemplated mor

Boston, December 28.-Appleton Oake nith, of New York, an alleged accomplice of Skinner, who was recently convicted of out the steamer Marganta Scott, in New Redford for a slaver, was before Judge Sprague, of th United States Court, to-day, charged with such emplicity. He plead not guilty and was required to give bail in the sum of \$5000 to appear

DETROIT, December 28 -Arthur Rankin, M P. and colonel of lancers, deeming further connection with the United States improper, in view

New York, December 28.—The 90th, an QUINCY, ILL. December 28-The bridges over Fabers and North rivers on the Palmyra

BALTIMORE, December 28.-John C. Legrande, ex chief justice of Maryland, died this THE YANKEES REJOICED.

Washington, December 28.—The settlement f the Trent affair affords much gratification among all conservatives and prom men, whatever may have been their previous minions on the subject. They regard its adjustnent as removing a serious impediment to the resecution of hostilities against the insurgent and as depriving the enemy of the strength which they would have derived from a war between the - United States and Great Britain and possibly Mr. Corwin, who was acting with Mr. Wick France. There is a general expression of ac them, viz: The liberation of the four persons, and their delivery to Lord Lyons, that they may when it temporarily fell through, has, however, quiescence in the course of the government, and their delivery to Lord Lyons, that they may set on foot negotiations, and has submitted to while the dispatches of Secretary Seward are viewed in the light of the highest statesman

MORE VANKER SHAM BATTLES. Gen. McDowell's division was reviewed yes rday at Ball's Cross Roads, after which the roops had a sham battle, having taken position |

Langley, by Gov. Cu tin, Secretary Cameron that I will pay the expenses in every case not cure and others. The army officers say that all our when governed by my directions. Having a long cap troops have remarkably improved in discipling. worth went to the vicinity of Fairfax Court | son street esence of the enemy there was a few rebel The injury to Col. Boldon from trying a

sech-loading rifle is not so secious as reported. He is rapidly recovering. Minnesota Row, to be called the Donglas hosal, will soon be opened with accommodations r three hundred patients, under the charge of Gen. McClellan will be out on Monday. Judge Army, of Kansas, the Indian agent for be set for her

ibes, except the Southern Apaches, friendly to the government, but desires to concert with the rovernment means for their complete pacification Col. Coniz has the upper hand in New Mexico.

He has recaptured Forts Stanton and Craig, and thunkels, HIRD & HUSTON, respect at the soil soon take Fort Fillmore. Lord Lyons signified to Secretary Seward to- styte of Hobbell, Huston & Co. iny that the details of the surrender of Mason

cared only for the fact of the restoration-not the manner. The government has information from Rich mond of much suffering and destitution there, A. J. Francisco. N. J. Wiggin. and of the existence of a strong Union senti ment, which would, upon the approach of the nion army, manifest itself. The channel through which this intelligence came puts its trustworthiness beyond question.

There was a serenade last night to Gov. Cura, in which he praised the Pennsylvania troops at Drainsville. Congressman Ely followed, say-ing that he was glad to again be under the na-

onal banner. He said he had been treated pretty well in Richmond. furiously for stealing negroes, as well as for Cameron's policy of arming them, in a speech the committees of foreign affairs of both Houses. at Washington City the other day, illustrated his On hand and ready for delivery, counseling by different

position as follows: distant from Gallatin, on the line of the L. & N.

own claim to the character of just and magnouncement of the surrender of Mason and Sildell. All took it with composure save Critical and Constant of Constant o f a fellow, weighing twice as much as I did, Preston King accepted it as an accomplished and as strong as an ox, and I couldn't whip fact; others were of the same opinion.

The correspondence was published this mornible style. I knew I could whip him if I waited yet, as I trust, virtually satisfactory to both nations, is a question fully and rightly settled between them, which, heretofore, exhausting not
only all forms of peaceful discussion, but also the
Congressman Elvarrived here from Richmond

Congressman Elvarrived here from Richmond had been in a swimming, and had cut his leginteresting, but adds little to our general knowl- him to show me the exact spot. I kept quiet blows, and went in and kicked him on the shir

(Great laughter.) He bellowed like a calf and cried enough! (Laughter.) We are now at war with the South, and I am in to whip. (Voice. Hit him on the bruise !" Immoderate laughte long continued.) The Cincinnati Commercial publishes the above House Furnishing Goods,

But, Senator Lane! is the rebellion "a great hulk of a fellow, weighing twice as much" as the government? Would you have kicked Joe upon the braise if you had been "a great hulk of a fellow, twice as big as he was ! GEN. FLOYD'S COMMAND.-This splendid

corps, recently transferred from Western Vic-

pertinent style :

Spinia to Kentucky, is thus deservedly complimented by the Richmond Examiner: And, really, that army of the Kanawha deserves the high commendations bestowed upon it by its general. It has been underfire more than NEW YORK, December 28.—The Tribme's service. It has performed much hard marching secial says that Lord Lyons has sent in the and from its active movements has endured many smand for the surrender of Mason and Slidell, privations and hardships. It is certainly a high meed of praise which it now receives from th Minister Webb represents sympathy in that government, through the mouth of its general, country as strong in favor of the Federal government that its demands upon the government have been few and frugal, and that it has encountered The World's special says that General Scott every privation without a nurmur. Its bravery, too, has been tried in the flery furnace; it has stood the severest tests. If hard fighting is to be done in Kentucky, this veteran corps of Virof war between the United States and England, ginians and Missisalpplans will give new proof

> writing to the Federal government from Ship place. Island about his immortal proclamation says:

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city. Office 203 Main street, up at dos, cast of Jet House on Friday and brought away a large quantity of forage. The only evidence of the Common Law Court-----Xon-

Resident Notice. A. S. Syler. J. for S. 37.07.

In this cause it appears that the defendant, A. S. Syler, is a non-resident of the State of Temesses, it was therefore ordered by the Court, as as Pohrany term, 1801, that subtention he made for four accessive weeks, requiring and defendant to appear at or before the first three days of the Pohrany term, 1807, of the law side of the Comman Law and Chance ry Court of the city of Memphis commencing on the second Money. New Moxico, is here and reports all the Indian catered against him MARCU'S J. WRIGHT, Cherk.

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